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Teachers' strike prompts meeting

By Lorena Lennox
Staff Writer

About 500 people crammed into the St. Paul Centennial Senior Citizens' Hall on Monday night to air their views and ask questions regarding the teachers' strike that began two weeks ago.

The strike, which is affecting the Counties of St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Thorhild and Two Hills as well as the Glen Avon Separate School and the St. Paul Regional High School, began March 1 and is now in its third week.

The North Central East School Authorities Association (NCESAA) offered the teachers an increase in wages on Saturday which would see teachers receiving a five per cent increase by the last four months of a 32-month contract.

The teachers voted in a 97 per cent decision to reject the boards' latest offer that would have given them a five per cent increase over a 32-month period on Sunday in Smoky Lake.

Several members of both the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) and the NCESAA were on hand to answer questions from parents, students and teachers.

Among the panel at the meeting were local ATA President Larry Lambert, NCESAA Chairman Steve Bidulock, Regional School Board Chairman Ray Kotowich, Glen Avon School Board Chairman Terry LaBoucane, Teachers' District Representative Ted Gerlinsky and NCESAA Negotiator Mac McDonald.

The ATA side began the meeting with an eight-minute speech, after winning the coin toss, in which they presented their views to the people attending.

Gerlinsky explained in the speech that the five per cent in-

crease wasn't acceptable to the teachers because they wouldn't get the full five per cent until the last four months of the contract.

"Clearly we have a problem with what is not, in fact, a five per cent increase," he said.

Following Gerlinsky, McDonald gave a brief history of the negotiations that have taken place since before and after the teachers' contract expired over 14 months ago.

After each side had a chance to present their side, questions and comments could be made from the floor.

Some of the comments made were against the teachers getting an increase when many people around them are going under in either the farming business or small businesses.

Concern was also expressed by many of the parents, teachers and students that the students are not in school and they are worried about what's going to happen to them.

A man, who identified himself as being an Elk Point resident, said that those people who are striking for better wages and working conditions are usually the ones in the community who are being paid the most already.

Another man asked how the teachers can justify asking for an increase in salary at this time.

He was answered by one of the ATA members who said the teachers in the North Central East Region are the third lowest paid teachers in Alberta.

The question as to why can't teachers bargain directly with their own school board was also raised.

The NCESAA representative from the County of Thorhild said the Thorhild board tried calling the teachers after parents said

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HEAVY OIL GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — At the 6th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel were the Alchem rink, shown accepting the Westmin Resources trophies from Gordon McCuaig: (l-r) Ron Dinkel, Henry Stang, Ed Rogoz, Brian Robinson. Second prize in the

1st event went to the O & G Electric rink (front, l-r): Paul Steinke, Don Rae, Eldon Gagne and Lylo Ginter. Drakewell No. 2 placed third and Drakewell No. 1 fourth in the event. A total of 48 rinks took part in the four-day bonspiel.

New ballgame for Rec. land

Elk Point Town Council's regular meeting threatened to go into extra innings Monday night, as two teams of Council members went to bat for their preferences in ball diamond layout for the recreation land. A 4-2 final score saw a circular design with an eventual total of four diamonds win out over the layout shown in the master plan.

A small audience of one Recreation and Cultural Board member, one coach and two ballplayers watched the action.

Sixteen slowpitch teams make up 57 percent of Elk Point's ball enthusiasts. There are 8 minor ball teams and 4 fastball teams. The circular concept, of which two diamonds would be constructed immediately and the other two as soon as funding permits, would be suitable for all three of these groups, Mayor Mann noted, with only the 15-and-over and adult baseball unable to use these diamonds. Councillor Allan Frankiw, who commented that "there isn't as much room

out there as people think there is," suggested that a diamond adequate to fulfill the need of growing numbers of over - 15, players in the future, as well as potential adult baseball teams, could be constructed in a few years, if the Golf Club's ninth green were relocated. The Golf Club was made aware of the possibility during the planning stages of the rec land, and have agreed to the move in two year's notice.

Council rectified a Board recommendation that the Elk

Point Light Horse Club be informed that sufficient space at the rec land is not available for their proposed riding rings and barns. They also agreed with a recommendation to retain the original concept of campsites, hiking and cross-country trails for the northeast corner of the area, where it had been suggested that land be set aside for development of a water slide park. Costs of such a development would be prohibitive compared to available grants, Council was told.

Drop-In Centre opening

By Christy Boulter
Community Youth Worker

You have heard about it, and now we're happening! The doors to the new Youth Drop-in Centre will officially open Friday, March 18. The opening ceremonies will take place at 3:30 p.m.

Coffee and donuts will be serv-

ed. I will be at the Old Court House for the day to answer any questions you might have. A coin drive will be going on throughout the day; the money raised will go towards paint to spruce up the Drop-in Centre. We are still looking for old furniture, so if you have any that is beginning to show its age, please think of us.



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teachers were willing to negotiate with the board directly and were told that teachers couldn't talk to the board.

One angry parent pointed out that the students are being held hostage by the "big guns" of the teachers and the school boards and that they are the ones suffering the most from this strike.

"Our greatest natural resource is the minds of us young people," an Elk Point student said, adding that the government should put more money into education for that reason.

Another student expressed frustration at the fact that when the teachers went on strike all extra-curricular activities were suspended leaving the girls' basketball team unable to compete in the county playoffs after having worked hard to be able to do just that.

One woman asked why the teacher's aren't picketing if they're being paid strike pay.

Lambert replied that the teachers aren't allowed on school property, there's no one at the school anyway and that if the school was vandalized during that time teachers would be blamed for it.

The woman was followed by a student who called the teachers "chicken" and said one of her teachers had said he was going to spend the time fishing.

The meeting was brought to a close after two and a half hours with Bidulock inviting the teachers to begin negotiations on Tuesday.

Teachers accepted and bargaining was set to begin Tuesday afternoon in Smoky Lake.



OIL SANDS 2ND EVENT — Trophy from International Energy Services was presented by Dave Slaght to the Hi-West No. 2 rink (l-r): Ed Dmytryshyn, Bernie Welin, Jack Tarnowsky, Peter Van Maaron. Runners-up were the Dearborn Chemical rink (front, l-r): Jim Fell, Bob Patrick, Carey Pawlychka and Bernie Goruk. Flint placed third and LTV Energy fourth in the event.



HUFF 'N' PUFF 3RD EVENT — Went to the Empress Restaurant rink. Dale Appleton presents BMW Monarch trophies to (l-r): Lynall Slywka, Terry Rae, Brian Schnurer and Dave Salik. Placing second were (front, l-r): Ken Wittmack, Don Anderson, Kevin Lawrence and Roland Moneta of the KK Lawrence rink. The Miller rink placed third and John Oryshchuk Trucking, fourth.



THERMAL FLOOD 4TH EVENT — Winners of the B & R Eckels trophies presented by Dave Slaght were the CEDA Reactor rink, (l-r): Bill Kemp, Everett Smith, Bob Kerr, Les Nichol. Second prize went to the Maverick Oilfield Service rink (front, l-r): Dave Yake, Glenn Salzi, Brian Chateauvert, Craig Schnell. Third was the Guardian rink, while fourth prize went to Canadian Salt.

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Seniors' Bonspiel ends in Pioneer Circle Hall

By Irene Magnusson

Twenty-four rinks, from ten communities, have just finished an exhilarating round of floor curling, played at all ten participating communities, with a huge two-day round-up at Elk Point.

Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7, were very busy days for the play-off rinks. Three events were planned. The "C" event ended with the Bougie rink of Bonnyville placing 4th, Bender rink - Elk Point - 3rd, Hellinger - St. Paul - 2nd, and Kossey rink - Ashmont in 1st place. The "B" event had the Palinka rink of Elk Point - 4th, Moorehead rink - Elk Point - 3rd, Merrick rink Elk Point - 2nd, and the Kozicky rink, also Elk Point, came in 1st.

The "A" event showed the Garner rink of Ashmont in 4th, Croteau of Fort Kent in 3rd, Smith of Eastbourne in 2nd, while the Prusak rink of Elk Point took the lead, 1st place in the bonspiel.

Other areas represented in the seniors play-downs were La Corey, Ardmore, Kinsella and Vermilion, and games were played at all points, over a period of some weeks. A bit of merry-making was enjoyed, after the trophies were handed out, with a sing-song and banquet in the hall catered by the Empress Cafe.

Players enjoyed the added room to play, provided by removal of the old rug, and installation of an extended bit of floor covering. It looked great, too.



MARG CLARK, SECRETARY OF THE PIONEER CIRCLE — Hands out the red and gold trophies, to first

place "A" event winners: Ivy Dunlop, Mike Palinka, Helga Vaughn and Mary Prusak, all of Elk Point.

Pioneer Circle have heavy thinking to do

By Irene Magnusson

Certainly the Pioneer Circle members wanted to hear the Building Committee's report, but they probably didn't want to hear the bottom line. A good turn-out was present, last Tuesday for the March 8 general meeting, ready for a run-down on the floor curling tournament which wound up with a banquet in the hall just the night before.

Reports were heard, and it was agreed a great time was had by all, with plenty of participation, and a financial success as well. Minutes were dealt with, and Financial Report given.

Then Building Committee member Ray Hammond came up front and brought out his report. The group had brought an architect from the city, to have a look at the hall and give them a few ideas as to the feasibility of the expansion plan the seniors have been contemplating. With a few flicks of his pencil, it seems he was able to demonstrate the ease with which the new roof could be blended in with the old, and the new projection would grow onto the old like it had been there all along.

But! When he told the committee that all the interior wallboard, ceiling and so forth would have to go, they were less than thrilled. He went on to explain to them that building standards have changed, everything must be made of super fire-proof materials

- all at a very much higher cost than they had anticipated. The large figure estimated by the architect made many of the seniors gasp and sort of rethink the need of expansion. After a bit more discussion, when some of those present mentioned costs of some other centres around about, or the costs of their additions, the amount began to seem a bit more realistic.

In the end, it was agreed we would await the sketch and estimated cost from the planner, before making any wild decisions - one way or the other.

The next meeting, April 12, will be the Annual meeting, a very good time to view the sketch (which hopefully will be there by then) as no doubt all the members who are interested in expanding the hall - or NOT expanding the hall, as the case may be - will be on hand to take their look, and say their say, it was agreed that for that one Tuesday, there would be no whist before the meeting, so it could get under way sharp at 2:00 p.m.

All memberships will expire at the end of March, so come to the meeting with expectations of paying dues - and for a change, bring along a friend and invite him or her to join also. The club could use a lot more members.

It could also be a good time to bring along those good ideas you have, in case you are not entirely satisfied with everything at the club. Ideas work best when they come from the members.



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Editorial

The great adaptors

The study of Biology teaches us that species which are able to adapt to their environment have the largest possibility of survival.

One of these species must surely be the Alberta farmer.

From the time when pioneers first put their plows to prairie sod and their axes to forest trees to tame the land, adaptation has been the name of the game. Many of these people came from climates quite unlike our own, yet they determined what crops would grow best under the new conditions, and survived the hardships of the bitter winters.

When the dry years came, many moved north to less arid territory. Others stuck it out in the dustbowl, eeking out a meagre living until the weather conditions and the economic conditions regained their equilibrium.

Today's farmers must cope, along with their ancient adversaries, weeds and weather, with glutted world markets, tortuous interest rates, grain handlers' strikes, farm repossession, and

low prices for their products.

They are adapting to these new challenges by trying new varieties of established crops, new specialty crops such as peas and lentils, new farming practices such as zero tillage.

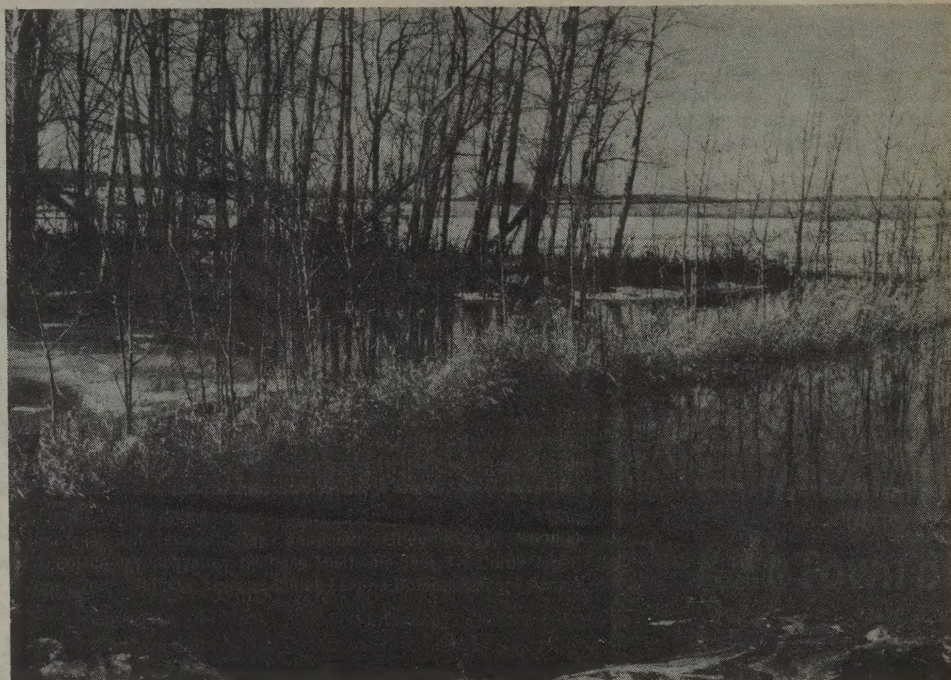
They are raising new forms of livestock, such as moose, elk, angora rabbits, and expanding production of specialty livestock such as goats.

They are making old machinery last, and inventing new machinery of their own to fill their needs.

Again this year, some have lost the battle, and have been forced to leave their farms. To their new lives, they take with them the ingenuity and adaptability they have developed in their farming careers.

A salute to the farming community, this Agriculture Week, of 1988, and the strongest possible wish that times will get better over the next 12 months.

Hang in there!



IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL THERE WILL BE POOLS OF MELTED SNOW — Lying about this spring, as there was when this was taken, late March, 1986.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Outlook for spring

By Irene Magnusson

Day by day, as I look out my kitchen window toward the east, I see the sunrise creeping further north. We are already half-way between shortest day and longest day - how time flies! In just a few days the spring equinox will be upon (above, around) us - with all its promise of lovely things to come.

It's not nice to look such lovely prospects "in the teeth", as it were - and to have doubts about the future when it's spring - but I'm afraid we can expect this spring to burst upon us in a less than spectacular fashion.

First off - there's little or no snow. What there was seems to have evaporated, rather than melted into run-off and juice for our parched earth. So don't go out looking for tumbling waterfalls, culverts gushing at full bore, ponds and pools in all the low spots. To me it appears the run-off will be minimal.

Now, if the water in ponds, pools, sloughs and creeklets is so very scant - where will the ducks and other water birds alight, where will they nest, where will their young learn the art of swimming? Ducks don't nest in the water, of course, but like to be near it, so their ducklings can get their feet wet at the earliest opportunity.

My neighbor, who lives in the valley near a creek, tells me she has seen a Mallard drake, as well as a female earlier, on their stacks, so - have they wintered over? Or are they just really on the bit, ready to set up housekeeping in the first puddle they find?

I - along with hundreds of others - have been putting out feed for the winter birds, right along, but will stop soon. I wonder what some of them have had to eat? So few berries, rose apples didn't develop, saskatoons were non-existent, along with the chokecherries and maple keys, all of which are bird food. I didn't even see any of those little red bunchberries, or the deergreen (kinnikinnik) berries, which would be filling the crops of the partridges and prairie chickens - if there were any around. Even the spruce failed to develop cones, in any amount, food of the grosbeaks and squirrels.

Some winter birds, such as the snow bunting, seem to survive on weed seeds, and I suppose the larger birds would find some left-over grain

around the farm fields. But I do wonder what our birds will live on, when they get here, in particular the water birds, which like small pools, rather than lakes.

I haven't checked any lakes this spring yet, but certainly last fall they were low, with many feet of shore showing, to what there was only a few years ago.

Then we can wonder what the water level is doing, as it will affect wells and dugouts. Last year, the measured rainfall and snow melt, here on my farm, was 9.49 inches, and a good bit of that was in such minute quantities that I'm sure it evaporated rather than soaking into the ground. Some years I've kept a record show 17 inches, 18.6 inches, etc., and in 1986, we had over 5 inches in July alone.

All of which is just to say - baby, it's dry out there! So I probably won't get to burn my rotten old buildings and junk this year, either.

Farmers will surely be wondering what to plant in their fields this spring - but knowing farmers, I am sure they WILL plant, regardless of the prospects, for it MAY rain a lot, and we can hope, can't we? And that is how the farmers I know have always done.

But it does seem odd to drive along, and see the fields all bare, and nothing but a ridge of dirt-laden snow drift along the ditch, with such a cover of 'farm' on it that it can't melt. I wonder what more could be done to keep the soil on the field where it belongs.

By Barbara Naber

The Elk Point Multi Club met on February 11, in the High School for their monthly meeting.

On February 24, the club, had their annual public speaking workshop at the school. This is held to teach the new members and help the old members with their speeches. I would like to take this time to Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Dahmer for taking their time giving advice to the group. Our club will hold the speak-offs on March 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Elementary School gym. The winners from there will proceed to the District

My old faithful Farmer's Almanac fortells that late March and early April will be colder than normal, with more precipitation than normal - but I am taking all that with a grain of salt, as they have been consistently wrong with our weather all winter. So there! Why should they change?

I hope some of you noticed the activity of the planets over in the western sky this past month. I didn't get a good look at those in the east, as I have these overhanging trees in my way, and I'm not too good at sitting out in the snow at 4 o'clock in the morning, checking stars. Quite different from years gone by, when that would be the time we were driving home from some dance, snuggled up warm in robes and blankets, the team crunching through the snow and overhead the magic of the stars. We were familiar with shooting stars, the Northern Lights, fading moon and the hint of sunrise in the east. They sure don't make dances like they used to!

Anyway, sharpen up your eyes and ears, you may hear a crow before long, and I've heard someone saw a gopher already, soon there will be V's of geese and cranes heading for the far-off north, and robins in the yard. I'm sure we will even welcome the first golden dandelion along the bankings, and already I have a few green leaves on the hollyhocks - foolish things, they will freeze off, but will replace themselves again and again.

My little white weasel really shows up well against the brown grasses, and what do you know - there was a rabbit in my yard!

4-H Multi Club report

speak-offs on March 27.

We will attend the Super-rodeo in Edmonton on March 26. We will also be using this time to look at some of the attractions at the farm fair.

I would like to thank Mr. Jones for his effort making us aware of some hazards on the farm, at our Farm Safety Workshop on February 28.

Our club has decided, once again, to sell Herbicide Safety Kits. These include an apron, gloves, goggles, and a respirator. The actual value of the kit is \$60, but our club is selling them, profitably for \$30. If you are interested stop by the U.F.A. and pick one up. Please support the 4-H.



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12:00	Movie: "The Ex- tra Day"	Lou Grant	gion	National Geo- graphic	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Country Music Crossroads	Rookies

FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (6) (11)	WXYZ (7) (7)	WJBK (8) (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (26) (26)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25) (25)
6:00	News	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Video Club	P. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News M'A'S'H	Highwayman	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	P. Strangers Full House
7:00	Midwest Mag.	Playhouse Check It Out	Manon Movie: "Le Mo-	Mr. Belvedere The Thorns	Dallas	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Miami Vice	Great Perform- ances	Sonny Spoon
8:00	L.A. Law	To Be An- nounced	ment de verite"	20/20	Falcon Crest	P. Strangers Full House	Sonny Spoon	Great Perf.: Ce- lebrating Gersh-	Falcon Crest
9:00	Dallas	Simon & Simon		News Nightline	News Cheers	Highwayman	News Tonight Show	win/Part I: Jazz Age	News
10:00	National Journal	Miami Vice	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Great Perform- ances: Cele-	Falcon Crest
11:00	News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	Movie: "Abs- ence de Mal-	Its Showtime at	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	brating Gersh- win, Part II	Movie: "Aloha Means Good-
12:00	Tonite	Movie	ice"	the Apollo Record Guide	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Micki & Maude	Ironsides	Centennial bye"	by"

SATURDAY MARCH 19, 1988

	CKSA (2) (2)	CITL (4) (4)	CBXFT (6) (11)	WXYZ (7) (7)	WJBK (8) (8)	CITV (12) (8)	WDIV (26) (26)	WTVS (24) (24)	CHCH (25) (25)
6:00				Little Clowns Pound Puppies	Hello Kitty - Jim Henson's	"On the Run" Circle Square	Fraggle Rock Smurfs	Sesame Street	Spider-Man 100 Huntley
7:00	Ghostbusters ALF		Colargol Colargol	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies	Tales of Oz		Woodw. Victory Garden	Street Marie Soleil
8:00	My Little Pony Smurfs		Passe-partout Tom et Jerry	Real Ghostbus- ters	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	ALF Alvin	This Old House	Hispanovision Atlanta Mag.
9:00		Extra, Extra Rockets	Belle/Sebastian N. Holgersson	Bugs & Tweety Flinstone Kids	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	Gummi Bears New Archies	Michigan Out- doors Recipe	Visions of India Pakistan Voice
10:00	Care Bears Jem	Don't Stop Astroboy	Bande a Ovide Poopsnagle	Crack-Ups Health Show	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Spider-Man Spider-Man	Am. Top Ten American Band-	Special Great Moments	Discover World New Home Rp.
11:00	Wonderstruck Edison Twins	Pet Monster Ewoks	Les Heros du samedi	Weekend Spcl. Free From Fat	Second Round Game	Hercules	stand Wld/Guinness	From Nature	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	What's New? Real Fishing	Droids Circle Square	Parlementaire Le Vagabond	Walleye Mag. Good Fishing	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Care Bears Care Bears	Movie: "Darby O'Gill and the	Profiles-Nature	College Volley- ball: C.I.A.U.
1:00	Sportsweekend	Rodeo '87	D'Hier a de- main	Pro Bowlers Tour: King	Second Round Game	Astroboy High-Q	Little People	Lawrence Welk Show: Big	
2:00		Stampede Wrestling	Movie: "Peau d'Ane"	Louie Open Wide World of	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Knockouts Fishing Canada	Legends PGA Golf	Great Perform- ances "Bacall	Eight Is En- ough
3:00		Maple Leaf Wrestling	Sports	Sports	Second Round Game	Casting Out Oceans Alive	Hertz Bay Hill Classic	on Bogart"	8 Is Enough Split Second
4:00	Don Cherry Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Sports	News ABC News	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	Wild World Small Business	News NBC News	Land O' Loons	News Dick Deddoes
5:00	Sat. Report In Parliament		Grand Air Genies	Entertainment This Week	News Small Wonder	Solid Gold in Concert	Wheel-Fortune Detroit Confid.		WWF Wrestling
6:00	NHL Hockey: New York Ran-	Blue Jays Movie Show	Hockey: Chi- cago contre	Dolly	High Mountain Movies	News City Beat	Facts of Life 227	Shake, Rattle & Roll	Beans Baxter Time to Live
7:00	gers at Toronto Maple Leafs	Frank's Place Amen	Montreal	Ohara	Tour of Duty	Baffle Gab Fashion TV	Golden Girls Amen		Highwayman
8:00		Dolly		Spenser: For Hire	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	Hunter	Buddy Holly and the Crick-	Hunter
9:00	Ampia Awards	Movie: "The Lonely Lady"	Samedi de rire	News WWF Wrestling	News Movie: "Twi-	Hunter	News Saturday Night	ets - A Tribute to the Way	News Just Jazz
10:00	He Shoots, He Scores		Le Telejournal	Spotlight Women of	light's Last Gleaming"	Ohara	Live	Movie: "Elvis - That's the Way	Entertainment This Week
11:00	National Prov. Affairs	CTV News News	Sport "Comment se	Wrestling NWA Pro Wres-	"22	Adderly	Comedy Club At the Movies	It's Transmitter	Looking Young Movie: "A
12:00	Movie: "To- paz"	Movie	debarasser de son patron"	ting "Konga"	Untouchables	Movie: "Gold- finger"	Movie: "Ti- tanic"	Maintenance	Case of Rape"

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Derwent, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Derwent, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Lloydminster, 9 a.m.; Ver-
milion, 12 noon; Glendon, 5 p.m.
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vided)

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek

Service

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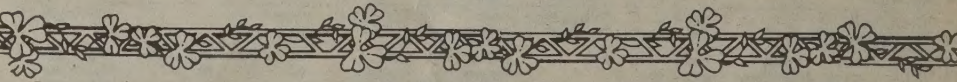
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6:00 6:30			Spotlight-News Second Look	It Is Written Sunday Mass	Spider-Man	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny	Oral Roberts
7:00 7:30		Tao Tao	Movie: "One Body Too Many" 2	Sunday Morn- ing	Tales of Oz Special	Little Rascals	Sesame Street, Special	Food for Life Festival Po-	
8:00 8:30	Our Hope	Passé-partout Alice au pays	Tchaoui et Livres ouverts	Focus Detroit	Destiny	Columbo	Read. Rainbow OWL/TV	ruguese Italian Panor-	ama
9:00 9:30	Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	This Week With David Brinkley	Ebony/Jet Chuck Daly	Tribal Trails With Love		Newton's Apple		
10:00 10:30	Robert Schuller gart 100 Huntley	Le Jour du Seig- neur	NWA Wrestling	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs:	Sixty Minutes with Central	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	Hollywood Le- gends: Cele-	News	
11:00 11:30	To Be An- nounced	Street Unite!	Paysages pol. Traits d'union	In-Fisherman Adventures	Second Round Game	Tigers 88 Preseason	Great Perform- ances: Cele-	WWF Caval-	
12:00 12:30	Meeting Place Hockey	La Semaine verte	Auto Racing: NASCAR At-		Hanes Report Editors	Baseball: De- troit Tigers vs.	Great Perf.: Ce- lebrating Gersh-	Fishing North New Faces	
1:00 1:30	Music on a Sun- day Afternoon		Rencontres Les Syndicats	lanta 500 Stock Car Race	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	Campus Nat. Heritage	win/Part I: Jazz Age	Franchising Tiny Talent	
2:00 2:30			sont-ils de- passés?		Continued	Wonderful World of Dis-	Great Perform- ances: Cele-	Movie: "Bad News Bears in	
3:00 3:30		Best Sellers	La Conquete	Auto Racing Continues	ney	Classic	brating Gersh- win, Part II	Breaking Train- ing" 2 3	
4:00 4:30	Countr. Canada Hymn Sing	Out. Unlimited Wild Kingdom	La Grande vis- ite	News ABC News	NCAA Basket- ball Playoffs	My Country Driver's Seat	Lerner & Loewe/	News Split Seconds	
5:00 5:30	The Wesselys Best Years	Littlist Hobo Farm Report	Second Regard	Movie: "Little Spies"	60 Minutes	Airwolf	A Place at the Table	Broadway Stradivarius On	Our House
6:00 6:30	Disney Sunday Movie	Ques. Period TBA	Science-Realite Les Affaires	Supercarrier	Murder, She Wrote	News NHL Hockey:	Family Ties Day By Day	Stage	Me and Max Throb
7:00 7:30	Raccoons Beachcombers	W5	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Octo- pus"	Movie: "Hot Paint"	Edmonton Oil- ers at Minne-	Movie: "Inherit the Wind"	A Grand Night: The Performing	Aaron's Way
8:00 8:30	Much Ado About Nothing	60 Minutes	Le Telejournal Sommes-nous			sota North Stars	" 3 3	Arts Salute Public Televi-	
9:00 9:30		TBA Movie: "God	tous? Les Bleus au	News	News Ted Knight	Day By Day	News Sports Final	sion	News Insight
10:00 10:30	CBC News	Bless the Child"	coeur Portrait de Ju-	Sports Update Siskel & Ebert	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Inherit the Wind"	Magnum, P.I.	Doctor Who	Small Business
11:00 11:30	Venture News		dith Forst	Movie: "Shout at the Devil"	Untouchables	" 3 3	Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers"	Grand Night/ Performing	Best Sellers Combat!
12:00 12:30	Daughters of the Country	SCTV	Sport Grande visite	" 2 2	Movie: "The Gay Divorcee"	Jerry Falwell	Love Boat	Arts	
MONDAY MARCH 21, 1988									
CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 3	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25	
6:00 6:30	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Le Vagabond	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Women	News M*A*S*H	ALF Valerie's Family	Discoveries Un- derwater	ALF Valerie's Family
7:00 7:30	ALF Danger Bay	Response Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "God Bless the Child"	Newhart Eisenhower	ALF Valerie's Family	Academy of Country Music	Sherman's March	Academy of Country Music
8:00 8:30	Kate & Allie DeGrassi High	MacGyver	Medicament danger	Child"	Wiseguy	Academy of Country Music	Awards		Awards
9:00 9:30	Newhart Design. Women	Jake and the Fatman	Mountbatten, le dernier Vice-roi	News Nightline	News Cheers	Awards	News Tonight Show	Assignment Ad- venture	News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Body Test	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 11:30	News Maude	CTV News Farm Report	Au Jour le Jour	News	Untouchables	Nightline	David Letter- man	Discoveries Un- derwater	Eight Is En- ough
12:00 12:30	Rumpole of the Bailey	Lou Grant	Speaking of Ev- erything	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Sherman's March	Eight Is En- ough	
TUESDAY MARCH 22, 1988									
CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 3	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25	
6:00 6:30	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Actualites	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Trial and Error Dictator	News M*A*S*H	Matlock	Nova	Mr. Belvedere Werewolf
7:00 7:30	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Sports Talk Last Frontier	L'Heure de Dis- ney	Moonlighting	Coming of Age Frank's Place	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	In the Heat of the Night	Frontline	21 Jump Street
8:00 8:30	Genie Awards	Mount Royal	Robert et cie Parc/Braves	thirtysomething	Cagney & La- cey	Dynasty	Crime Story	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	thirtysomething
9:00 9:30		Matlock	Dallas	News Nightline	News Cheers	The Equalizer	News Best of Carson	No Place Like Cousteau Ody-	News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Moonlighting	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 11:30	News Maude	CTV News News	Movie: "La Greve"	News	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Eight Is En- ough
12:00 12:30	"Not Now, Comrade" 7	Lou Grant		D.C. Follies Crook & Chase	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Frontline	Combat!
WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1988									
CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 3	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25	
6:00 6:30	News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Genies herbe	Growing Pains Head of Class	Smothers Brothers	News M*A*S*H	Aaron's Way	Survival	Aaron's Way
7:00 7:30	ABC News	Airwolf	Star d'un soir	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Jake and the Fatman	Head of Class Movie: "Remo	Highway to Heaven	American Play- house	Movie: "Jen- ny's War"
8:00 8:30	Growing Pains Head of Class	Buck James	L'Heritage	Dynasty	The Equalizer	Williams: The Adventure Be- gins" 2 3	Year in the Life		" 2
9:00 9:30	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Patinage artis- tique	News Nightline	News Cheers	News Tonight Show	(Being Served, Back at the	News	
10:00 10:30	Dynasty	Highway to Heaven	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Ranch Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 11:30	News Maude	CTV News News	Movie: "Les Croix de bois"	News	Untouchables	SCTV Grapevine	David Letter- man	Survival	Invaders
12:00 12:30	Movie: "Mr. Ten Percent" 7	Lou Grant		Tales-Darkside Tales-Darkside	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	American Play- house	Ben Casey



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"SEAT BELT RALLY" — Legislature, Edton. March 17/88, until repeal! Fight ticket, ask! A.B.C. FREEDOM FIGHTERS. Bill Withers, G.D., Lacombe, 782-6186; Ken Robins, R.R. 1, Tees, 784-3392. Mar16

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

POLLED HEREFORD SOCIETY MAIN EVENT SHOW — March 30, 12:00 p.m. Sale: March 31, 12:00 p.m. Westerner Altaplex, Red Deer. 69 Bulls and 23 Heifers. 419 2011, 284 2902. Mar22

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — 3 purebred bulls, 1-3 yr. old horned Hereford, 1-5 yr. old and 1-3 yr. old Limousin with papers. Phone 724-2444. Mar23

FOR SALE — Yearling and two-year old Charolais bulls. CREEDENCE CHAROLAIS RANCH, Ervin Zayak, Derwent, Alta. 741-2222. xx

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ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN ANNUAL MEETING AND SALE — Westerner Grounds, Red Deer, Alta. Meeting: March 25, 1988 - 7:30 p.m., Sale: March 26, 1988 - 1:00 p.m., Registered Bulls and Cows. Phone (403) 347-2788. Mar23

4TH ANNUAL BULL SALE — Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alta. Wednesday, March 30, 1:00 p.m. Angus (Red and Black), Gelbvieh, Simmental, Hereford (Horned and Polled), Salers, Maine Anjou, Shorthorn, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Limousin, Charolais. Sandra at (403) 853-8452. Mar23

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PLAN TO ATTEND THE 11TH ANNUAL — Canadian Limousin Association National Bull Test Sale - Monday, March 28, 1988, 1 p.m. at the Calgary Exhibition Grounds. Selling 50 fullblood and purebred performance tested bulls. For further information contact Canadian Limousin Association, 253-7309; Canadian Cattle Consultants 742-5194; or Don Savage Auctions 948-3520. Mar23

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Classified Ads

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

By **CLIFF SWEDGAN**

Farm Auction for John Ford of St. Paul Saturday, April 2, 1988. For more information contact 724-2393.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1977 F150 Ranger XLT, 429 - 4 barrel, auto., air, cruise, stereo, tilt, center line rims w/raised white letter tires, box rails, black in color, 97,000 miles. Phone Bill at 943-2326 after 7:00 p.m. Mar16

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that a

MEETING OF ELECTORS

Of the County of St. Paul No. 19

Will be held at the

COUNTY OFFICE IN ST. PAUL

Friday, March 25, 1988, 2:30 p.m.

For the discussion of the affairs of the County. The electors of the Town and Villages included in the County for school purposes are entitled to attend and participate in the discussion of school affairs.

R. Krawchuk
Secretary-Treasurer

County of St. Paul No. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

(School Act, Sections 107 and 111)

BY-LAW NO. 1144, Dated March 8, 1988

Attention Electors of County of St. Paul #19

The Board of Trustees / County Council of County No. 19 intends to construct the following at Elk Point Elementary School. Complete interior/exterior modernization (1956 Section).

Total Estimated Cost of Project — \$820,986.00

Less: Other Source of Funds (Specify)

- a) _____
- b) _____
- c) _____

Net Amount of Borrowing — \$820,986.00

In order to carry out this project, the board/council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an estimated amount of \$820,986.00.

The board/council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in 20 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently ten 3/8 per cent 10 3/8% per annum).

The board/council anticipates that \$720,000.00 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$820,986.00 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the board/council responsible for approximately \$100,986.00.

Excluding Building Quality Restoration Program projects, the actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board/council will be determined within 3 years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the board/council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2% of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5% of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10% of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15% of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be March 23, 1988.

R. Krawchuk, Secretary
County of St. Paul No. 19
Alberta Regulation No. 340/82

A.C.T. talent search coming up

The year of 1987 saw the ending of an era...the Associated Canadian Travellers (ACT) Search for Talent shows were cancelled due to various reasons beyond their control.

Last year, finalists in the ACT Elk Point show performed on CFRN TV and as well participated in the Klondike Days Youth Talent Quest in Edmonton. To enable amateur talent to have an opportunity to participate in the Youth Talent Quest during this year's Klondike Days in July, an ELK POINT REGIONAL TALENT SHOW will be organized. We hope to run it in late April or early May of this year, the exact time and place to be announced later.

Categories for the Elk Point Regional show and as well the Youth Talent Quest will be as follows; 1) Vocal solo, 2) Instrumental solo, 3) Dance solo or group, maximum of

four people, 4) Vocal and/or instrumental duo, trio, or quartet, including bands, and 5) Variety solo or group, maximum of four people. Judging will include natural ability, quality of performance, showmanship, and audience appeal. Judges will be supplied by Northlands of Edmonton.

Local performers will be issued certificates of participation while finalists will have the opportunity to perform at Klondike days. Overall winners will win \$500.00 and an expense paid trip to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee, to compete in the Youth Talent International. Grand award winner there will receive an audition with C.B.S. Television in Hollywood, California, plus \$5000.00 cash. Overall runner-up will receive \$250.00 and will be invited to compete in the Youth Talent Inter-

national at their own expense. The remaining finalist at the Talent Quest in Edmonton will receive \$50.00 each. All acts appearing in these finals will receive a trophy.

C.B.S. Television seems like only a dream, but dreams begin to unfold right here at home. This paper will publish more details of the Elk Point Regional Talent Show as they become available. For pre-registration information, and/or registration forms, call Lawrence Pidluzny at 724-4339. Please leave a message on the answering machine if I do not answer and I will get back to you as soon as possible. We are looking forward to an excellent show. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

Elk Point Regional Talent Show
Coordinator
Lawrence Pidluzny

Deadly Combination



Have you a high flyer in your family?

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lines. And if the toy gets caught in or near a power line, leave it there. Don't try to get it down.

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When it comes to electrical safety - don't take chances.



Elk Point & District Minor Hockey General Meeting Tuesday, March 22

1988, at 7:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Agenda: Election of 1988-89 executive; fund raising/registration fees; Team sponsorships; minor hockey programs; review of past season.

F.C.S.S. news

By Marnie McCowan
Welcome to Elma and Ken Bettcher, manager of Dando's clothing store, and Jim Mudle at Pan Canadian.

Once again, I would like to thank the people of Elk Point for their support of the Mayor's Dinner Theatre, fundraiser for our Youth Drop-In Centre. We open soon!

I have just returned from a very successful meeting in Red Deer. The office of Gordon Thomas, Provincial

F.C.S.S. Director, is willing to help us bring the "Nobody's Perfect" parenting kit to Alberta. Nobody's Perfect is an illustrated resource for parents of children from birth to age five. The intent of Nobody's Perfect is to give parents access to accurate, up-to-date information on their children's health, safety, development and behaviour. It is designed to en-

courage them to have confidence in their own ability to be good parents. We will certainly make the program available as soon as we can get our eager hands on it.

April 14 we will be hosting the organizational meeting for the seniors "Fully Alive Program". Fully Alive is a program designed to help seniors meet their physical, emo-

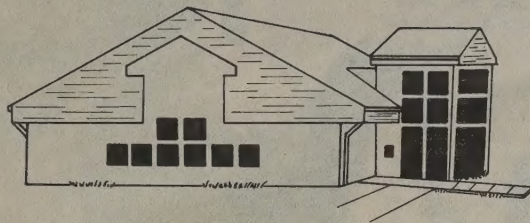
tional and spiritual needs and much, much more. More about this program over the next few weeks.

PARENT NURSERY: I really must commend this busy program. They wanted a playpark for the children in their program and they went after it. They are close to reaching the dollar goal and spring should see construction begin. Please

support the Playschool/Parent Nursery Bake Sale at the Elk Point Co-op the afternoon of March 25. Proceeds go to the playpark.

Remember, our door is always open and the coffee pot on, so stop in and share your ideas and views with us. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

WHAT'S NEWS



at the
Library

Plans are now being made to host an author reading for National Book Festival Week. Tentative plans are for well known historian author Grant MacEwan to visit the Elk Point Public Library on Sunday, April 17 in the evening. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet this famous author so be sure and mark this date on your calendar. Some of the books in our collection are: "The Best of Grant MacEwan" edited by R.H. MacDonald, a selection of the best of his writings, and "The Rhyming Horseman of the Qu'Appelle" by Grant MacEwan.

NON-FICTION
MEETING OF GENERALS by Tony Foster: this book is the study of a terrible war viewed from the two sides of a battlefield on which different moral and political ideologies struggled to prevail.

CONTINENTS IN COLLISION by Russell Miller: this volume is one of a series that examines the working of the planet earth, from the geological wonders of its continents to the marvel of its atmosphere and its ocean depths.

HOW TO DRAW AND SELL CARTOONS by Ross Thomson: this book provides all the professional techniques of strip-cartoon, caricature and artwork demonstrated.

CHILDREN'S ART & CRAFTS by Nancy Bartlett: this book contains more than 150 ideas in art and crafts

for children.

ADULT FICTION

We have a new historical romance by Jude Deveraux, "THE PRINCESS", also two new romance novels by Johanna Lindsey, "Glorious Angel" and "Paradise Wild".

STOLEN GOODS by Susan Dworkin is a romance that teems with life, suspense, tragedy and humor.

JUNIOR BOOKS

There are several new titles in the National Geographic series: **RACOONS:** introduces the physical characteristics and habits of the racoon.

A World of Things To Do: includes a variety of activities, games, crafts and puzzles to be enjoyed both indoors and out.

Dolphins: describes the physical characteristics and natural habitats of dolphins and other toothed whales. Discusses how they are trained and how researchers are learning more about them.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

FUN IN THE SNOW by Laura Damon, **MOPPY IS ANGRY** by Jane Asher, **THE PINKISH, PURPLISH, BLUISH EGG** by Bill Peet, **ORANGES AND LEMONS** by Karen King.

Casino night a huge success

On Friday, March 11, the Hilltop Cafe and the Elk Point Oilettes hosted a Ladies Casino Night. It was a full house, whereupon the ladies were entertained by 6 handsome dealers - Ian Robertson, Ernie Lacombe, Ron Croteau, Delwin Slem, Gordon Ledrew, Brent Becker. Some came away with lovely prizes! And others came away with prizes they could chuckle about.

We would like to thank the ladies for supporting this event, and would like to ask them to support the businesses that made generous contributions and enabled us to make our

first Ladies Night a huge success.

Sponsors included: IDA Drugs, Millie's Flowers, Wolanuk's, Hillside Texaco, Bulk Foods, Dando's, Single Styles, Virginia's Hairport, John Oryschuk, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Tropical Interiors, Elk Point Esso, Heavy Crude, Dave's Pizza, Debbie Pepin, Lisa Neilson, Terry Hebblethwaite, Carson Enterprises, Woody's Trophies, Muller's House of Furniture, St. Paul Co-op, Carol's Draperies, Marshall Wells, Just Joy's, The Jungle, The Hair Gallery, Starbrite Trophies, Carling O'Keefe Breweries, Molson Breweries.



**Thank
You**

The Elk Point & District Minor Hockey Association would like to thank Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. for their generous donation. Your support will help make immediate improvements throughout the association and provide an improved hockey environment for all our players.



Three Men and a Baby

Wednesday & Thursday, March 16 & 17, at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, March 18 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. P.G. Brought back by popular demand. Starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson.

Frantic

Saturday, March 19 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 20, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m. Mature. Starring Harrison Ford. A Roman Polanski Film.

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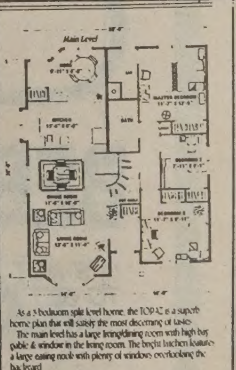
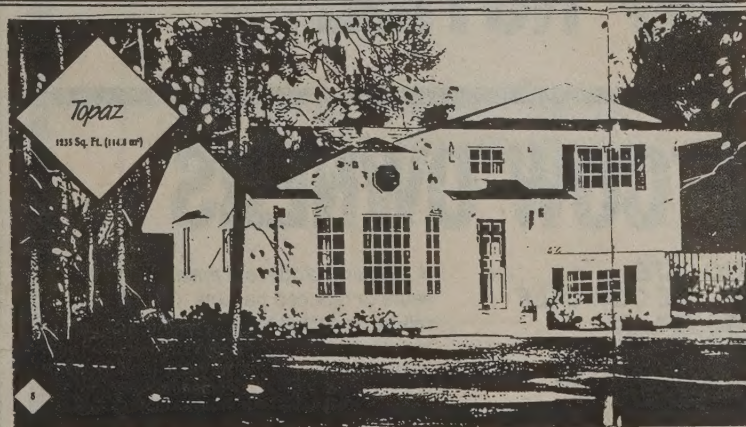
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COMMUNITY AND
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH

One month to the Trade Fair

By Christy Boulter

Soon the Elk Point Ag. Society will put on their first Trade Fair. The response to the idea has been great and April 15, 16, and 17 will be three busy days. There will be a lot to see and do, you will see the Elk Point Underdogs perform in their debut show, Lakeland Theatre Company will find the golden cabbage, the Elk Point skipping team will jump rope for heart, and the Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers will do a few numbers. Outside we will have sheep dogs strutting their stuff, while inside a runway of models will be showing off may stunning outfits. I would like to have a variety show and a pet show at the Trade Fair. Categories for the variety show will be as follows: Old Time Music, Air Guitar, singing, skits, and dancing. If any one is interested in entering the variety show or the pet show, please call Christy at 724-3800.

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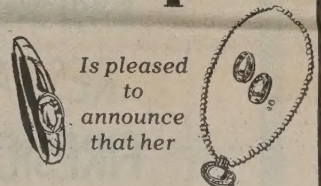


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Out our way

By Mildred Dunham

With calving season well under way, my column has taken a backseat lately. As a summary of the last month; Primrose way our sympathy goes out to the Heffermann family who lost "Aunt Vad" in St. Rose Dulac, Manitoba. Dennis and Marge, along with Rita and Allan Sanregret drove out there to attend the services. Marge had to make several trips to Vermilion to visit her ailing mother whose health has recently improved. And now, Gay Heffermann is in serious condition in hospital at Edmonton. Another oldtimer of Primrose in hospital at Edmonton is Arthur Gallegar who

has undergone surgery there. We wish both of these oldtimers a speedy recovery.

Spring Park way our sympathy goes out to the Stone family; Stella's mother of Vermilion passed away recently.

Ferguson Flats are still having their whist drives every two weeks. I hear Stella Stone took home a couple of prizes; her first win in forty years. Just goes to show there's hope for a lot of "Unlucky people". One such person is myself; I actually got four numbers correct in 6/49 twice in less than a month. While you don't get rich on four numbers, it still is a lot more than I ever won before. In the

crib tournament at Ferguson Flats; Ellen Seward beat Dennis Heffermann for first in the "A" group while Doug Nolson beat Glen Okerman in the "B" group.

At the Windsor Club tournament; Barrie Young beat Iryne Buck for 1st in the "A" group while Norman Young beat Edith Young for 1st in the "B" group.

For the Regional play off at the Windsor Club, finals; "A" side, Elaine Trach of Landonville beat Walter Yaremkevich of Elk Point. Her trophy was presented by vice president Barrie Young and donated by Energy & Chemical Workers Union #474. For the "B" side; Edith Young Lindberge beat Glen Okerman of Ferguson Flats. Her trophy was also presented by Barrie Young and donated by Clearing By Page (Barrie Young).

Twenty five players took part in the play off, from Spring Park, Landonville, North Holm, Riverton, Elk Point, Marwayne, Clondonald, Deer Lake, Dewberry, Vermilion, Ferguson Flats, Bonnyville and Heinsburg.

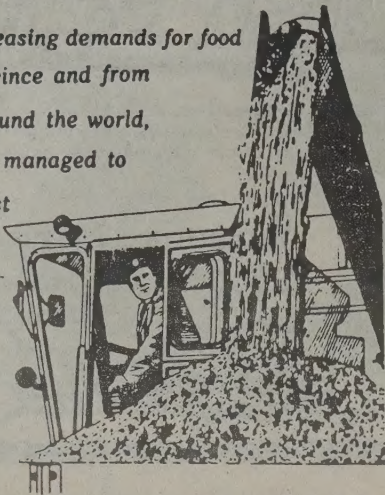
Special thanks goes out to the people who donated the trophies and to everyone who participated.



LIGHT HORSE CLUB RECEIVES DONATION — Lionel Lavole of the Elk Point Light Horse Club accepts a grant from Lise Langevin of the Lakeland Tourist Association, for over \$800 in expenses incurred by the club last year for events such as their wagon train trek, poker rally and horse show. The club will use the sum as a nest egg for their planned riding arena and show barn facilities. The first phase of construction is scheduled for this year, if land is obtained soon enough.

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Women's conference on coping

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The day-long conference, involving women from Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Bonnyville and surrounding areas, will be held at Craigend Hall, near Lac La Biche.

Keynote speaker is Donna Cookson-Martin, a teacher, psychologist, wife and mother, who will speak on "Coping with an uncertain future" and who hopes to show participants that they all possess the capacity to use

their talents and shortcomings to cope with the future.

The balance of the conference will cover a variety of subjects, from food to free trade.

Iva Braham, District Home Economist from Lamont, will explore "Fact vs. Fiction - What You Should Know About Red Meat", while Nithi Govadinasamy, Assistant Director, Trade Policy Secretariat, Alberta Agriculture, will speak on "Free Trade: How Will It Affect Farm Families?"

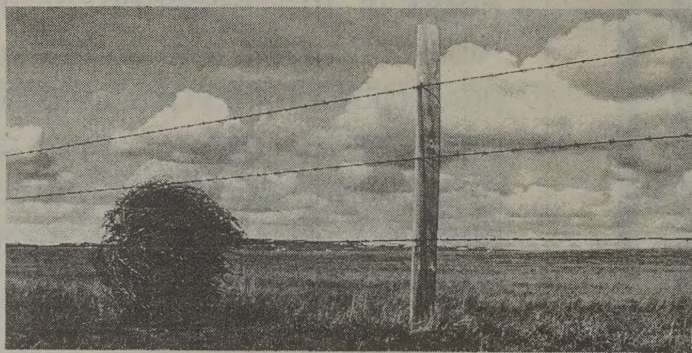
Afternoon sessions will include "Child Care In Rural Alberta", by

Bonnyville DHE Colleen Pierce, "The Importance of Rural Women" by Gladys Wacowich, Vice-Chairperson of the Alberta Cattle Commission, "Meals in Minutes" by Home Economist Suzanne Landiak, and "Home Decorating" by Donna Bagdan, a housing specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Bus transport to the conference is being arranged.

To register, contact St. Paul DHE Monica King at 645-6301 or stop by the Alberta Agriculture office at 44 St. and 50 Ave., St. Paul.

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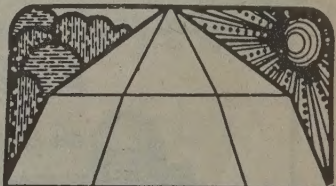
Ag videos

Alberta Agriculture in St. Paul is one of ten District Agriculturalist offices in the province involved in a pilot project of videotape libraries.

Over 50 tapes are now available either to view in the office or to take home for up to 7 days, at no charge.

Topics range from livestock to grain farming, from bookkeeping to water wells, from horticulture to housekeeping. Nineteen of the films have been shown on Prairie Farm Report and include tapes on specialty crops, new varieties and improving farm facilities.

For more information, drop by Alberta Agriculture's office at 44 St. and 50 Ave., St. Paul, and pick up a list of titles.



We congratulate farmers in this district on their progress and perseverance, as well as their contribution to community growth.

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4-H MULTI CLUB SPEAKERS — Were (front, l-r): Dorothea Naber, 2nd place Junior; Dale Pinder, 1st place Junior; Elena Drobot, 1st place Senior; Jodi Vogel, 2nd place Senior; (centre, l-r): Mistress of Ceremonies Kim Kurek, Shelley Bespalko, Cody Kurek, Michael Yuschyshyn, Michelle Theriault; (back, l-r): Corey Vogel, Jeff Orr, Dwayne Vogel, Leanne Drobot, Barbara Naber.

4-H Multi Club speaks out

Ten seniors and four juniors from the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club had their say on topics ranging from the teachers' strike to their favorite holiday last Sunday, at the Club's annual Public Speaking Contest.

The Olympics proved to be a popular subject this year, with seven prepared and impromptu speeches on this subject.

This year, for the first time, demonstrations were allowed in place of speeches, with one member choosing this unique form of self expression.

Winning first place in the Senior division with her heartwarming speech on "The Olympic Spirit," was Elena Drobot, who accepted the Treasury Branch trophy from Gail Havener. Jodi Vogel was runner-up,

with her eloquent address on "Failure or Success".

Junior winner of the Lakeland Review trophy was Dale Pinder, who spoke on the process of making speeches. Dorothea Naber placed second with her account of "My Trip To The Olympics".

Both second place speakers received trophies sponsored by the Elk Point Multi club and presented by Ruth Vogel.

Two former winning 4-H public speakers, Susan Kotowich and Connie Ahern were among the judges for the speakoff. They joined Sheila Thompson, a teacher at Kehewin, Constable Doug Huskins, RCMP, and Pastor John McGregor in the difficult task of determining the 1988 winners.



With more resources at their fingertips than ever before, Alberta's farmers are continually striving to provide the very best our soil has to offer. Technology has helped to improve food production while preserving, protecting and enriching the land for future generations.

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Farm & Ranch
Show
All day Pedigreed Seed
Show

7:00 p.m. Superodeo
**No livestock shows or sales this day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH

8:00 a.m. Judging
Limousin bulls
and females

8:00 a.m. Judging Angus
bulls
10:00 a.m. Judging
Simmental bulls
and females

10:00 a.m. Auction Sale
Limousin bulls
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Farm & Ranch
Show

11:00 a.m. Auction Sale
Angus bulls
All day Pedigreed
Seed Show

2:00 p.m. Auction Sale
Simmental
bulls and
females

7:00 p.m. Superodeo

FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH

8:00 a.m. Judging
Charolais bulls
and females

9:00 a.m. Judging Blonde
d'Aquitaine
bulls and
females

10:00 a.m. Judging Horned
Hereford bulls
and females

10:00 a.m. Judging Polled
Hereford bulls
and females

10:00 a.m. Auction Sale
Charolais bulls
and females

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Farm & Ranch
Show

All day Pedigreed Seed
Show

11:30 a.m. Auction Sale
Blonde
d'Aquitaine
bulls and
females

12:00 Noon Auction Sale
Horned
Hereford bulls
and females

followed by
Polled
Hereford
bulls and
females

7:00 p.m. Superodeo

7:00 p.m. Superodeo

SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Farm & Ranch
Show

All day Pedigreed Seed
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1:30 p.m. Superodeo

7:00 p.m. Superodeo

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Surface Rights report

By Alban Bugej

The last twelve months were the least eventful since the association was organized in 1979. The only major activity was our approach to the Northern Alberta Development Council to support our recommendation to see implemented an Agriculture Resources Conservation Board. This recommendation has already been accepted by the environment Council of Alberta. The NADC got interested in our recommendation and commissioned a study by an environmental and socio-economic firm to review this issue. Unfortunately, although the resulting report is interesting and informative, I feel they did not grasp the basic purpose for such an authority.

The report has now been sent to a number of ministers and senior government personnel for their comments. While there is general approval to the concept of an Agriculture Resources Conservation Board, the Alberta Government still feels that there are a number of problems associated with the implementation of such a board. It is still up to us to keep this issue alive if we want to see a meaningful authority responsible for the protection and conserva-

tion of the agricultural lands of Alberta.

Although present activities in the oil and gas exploration are still at a low ebb, surface rights organizations should not be allowed to rust. On the contrary they should be kept in readiness for the day when once more they will be needed to ensure that the interests of surface owners are respected.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association has always been one of the most active groups within the Alberta Surface Rights Federation. We were responsible for achieving a number of important safeguards adopted by both the Energy Resources Conservation Board and through legislation, the Surface Rights Board. It is important that these safeguards be not abused. The approval by residents and surface owners, within the two miles limits of any major project before the ERCB approves it without a hearing, was one of those safeguards won by our Association. The purpose of this safeguard is to ensure that surrounding owners and residents become aware of a proposed project in their neighbourhood and to have an opportunity to assess its environmental im-

pact. Signing such an approval was never meant to be an opportunity to demand money from an oil company. These sort of demands are regrettable and achieve nothing except cause bad relations with neighbours and the oil industry. The Association does not support such practice.

Although not much new drilling took place during the last twelve months, a number of leases came for renewal. On the whole most of these were settled satisfactorily. Presently at least two companies have plans to commence drilling again. Westmin Resources have plans to develop four pads while Dome will be drilling two more. The compensation settlements for the Dome Pads have just been negotiated satisfactorily and the figures arrived at should set the guidelines for the others.

Your directors were not too busy this last year, but in spite of this, I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for their cooperation. To our members, I like to say "keep supporting your Association. You might need its services sooner than you think". A well organized Surface Rights Association is our insurance that our rights as land owners will remain respected.

Ukrainian Orthodox Church bingo

March 8/88

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Stoney — \$50.00, Mim McCallum — \$50.00, Mary McCarthy — \$50.00, Katie Boyko — \$17.00, Doris Capjack — \$17.00, Mike Pipe — \$17.00, Mike Pipe — \$50.00, Evelyn Babcock — \$50.00, Jean Russell — \$25.00, Mim McCallum — \$25.00, Andrew Bugera — \$50.00, Doris Capjack — \$50.00, Lily Sass — \$25.00, Judy McGilvery — \$25.00, Shirley Parenteau — \$50.00, Mrs. McAleese — \$50.00, Mariam McCallum — \$850.00, Doris Benson — \$249.00, Clarence John — \$25.00,

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49 Numbers

March 10/88

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bara Milholland — \$17.00, Lillian Zacharuk — \$50.00, Eugenie Janvier — \$50.00, Arthur Fortin — \$50.00, Pierre Malo — \$50.00, Sherry Pelech — \$50.00, Shirley Carver — \$50.00, Mary Vogel — \$50.00, Mary Collins — \$50.00, Dolphus Fryingpan — \$50.00, Angela Berg — \$200.00, Vicki Sheplaw — \$173.00, Olga Tomkow —

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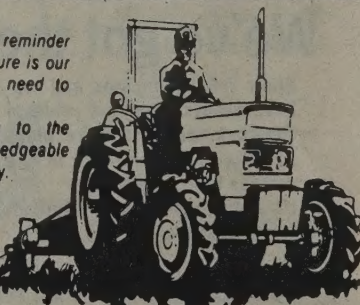
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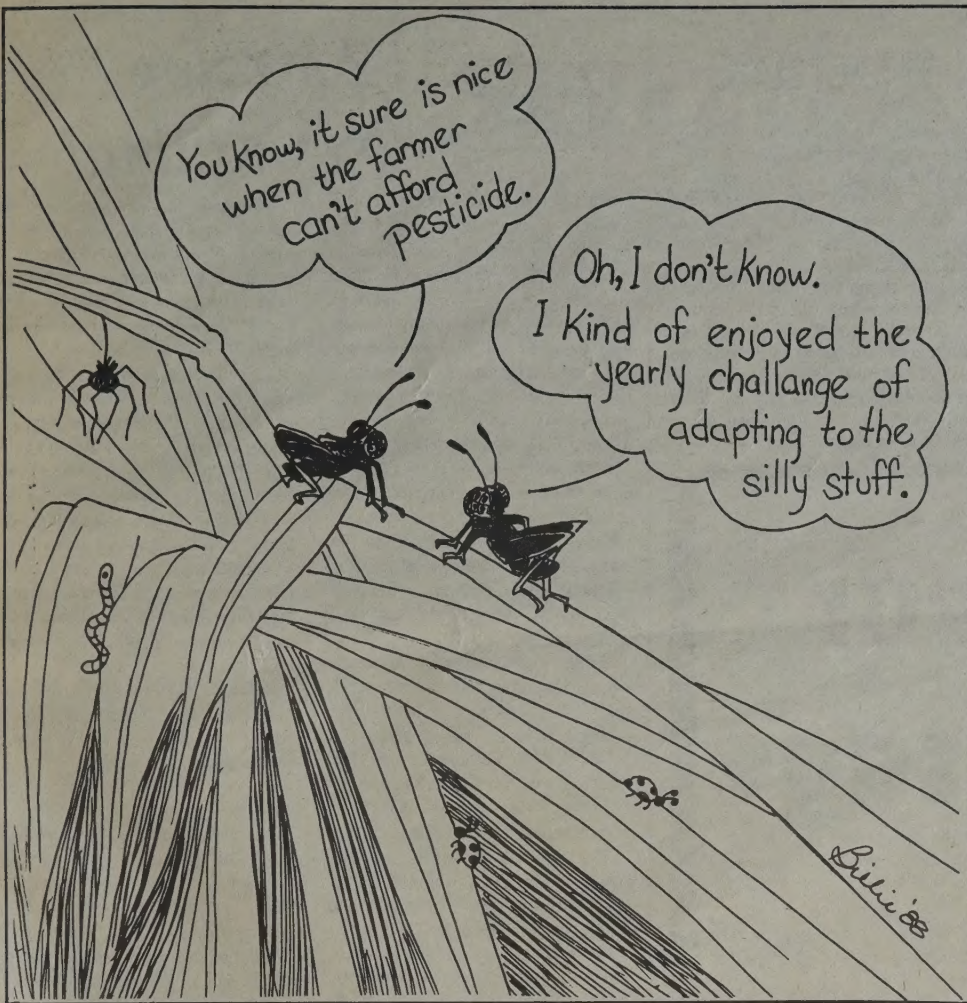
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It's that time of year, when those who support and set up shop in the Farmers' Market have to start making plans. To be or not to be - that is always the question.

Edith Mitchell, a faithful marketer, in a conversation this week, suggests that the Farmers' Market in Elk Point will soon be a thing of the past, if more support is not forthcoming.

Support shows in two ways: 1) those who bring their produce, baking, crafts, etc., to the market and offer them for sale, and 2) those who come to the market and make purchases of the articles offered for sale.

Last fall, the tables still offering produce were in number reduced to only two. At \$3 per table per week, that is certainly insufficient to pay the rent for the room used in the FCSS building.

Just some of the articles offered in recent years are: baking, house plants, bedding plants, eggs, cream, crafts of many kinds (knitting, crocheting, sewing, quilted articles, toys, woodwork and so many others). Coffee and snacks are always on hand.

In the fall, both sellers and customers dropped drastically in numbers. Are people just too busy? Do they forget to use this service? Has advertising been too little?

All these are questions the small group managing the Farmers' Market must ask themselves - and you. Surely if you have a skill or craft, or produce, its worth the small

time to take it to the market and sell it? For more information, contact Edith Mitchell or Dena Leaf, faithful members who are seriously trying to get the Farmers' Market in gear, and ready to open around mid-April.

When customers find what they want, and learn it will consistently be available when they drop in, surely the Farmers' Market habit will grow.

The agriculture industry in this area consistently has been among the best in the province. It has been instrumental in maintaining the stable economy we have enjoyed in spite of the vagaries of the weather and other problems that occur during the growing season.

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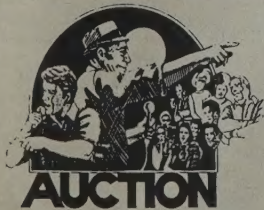
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Whitney Lakes Park update

Bod Smith advises that tenders are now being solicited for construction of approximately fifty camping sites, a boat launch, a walking trail, washroom facilities and a trailer dumping station at Whitney Lake. The dumping station will be used by campers from both Ross and Whitney Lakes. The Recreation and Parks Dept. is hoping to have everything completed in July. Naturally, during the construction phase Whitney Lake will have to be closed to the public. Bob Smith has seen the Departments plans for Whitney Lake and feels

campers will be very pleased. The plans for stocking Walleye in Ross and Whitney Lakes are not progressing as well, unfortunately, Norm Weiss, the Recreation and Parks minister, has passed our request on to the Fisheries Division of the Dept. of Forestry Lands and Wildlife. They are apparently prepared to stock our lakes with Walleye, but not immediately. They feel that, since demands for Walleye are greater than the supply, priorities have to be established. They feel they must give first priority to lakes where

Walleye are known to thrive. They further explained that re-stocking a lake involves only one year, whereas stocking to establish a Walleye population in a lake where none currently exist requires three consecutive years. In the meantime, they are not prepared to reduce the pike populations in Ross and Whitney with net fishing, so it will be up to the anglers to do lots of pike fishing. A smaller pike population should help ensure a better Walleye survival rate when stocking does occur.

Trustees Hear Parents' Message

Trustees have heard a consistent message from parents in St. Paul. There are two parts to the message which has been echoed in other parts of North Central East.

1) STUDENTS MUST GET BACK TO SCHOOL NOW

We agree. Disruptions for all students have been too long already. We have asked the teachers to return to the bargaining table.

2) OUR OFFER OF 5% IS REASONABLE GIVEN THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN THE AREA

We agree. The following compares the cost of our 5% offer with the 7% request by teachers.

	County of St. Paul	Glen Avon School District
Cost of trustees 5% proposal	\$231,356	\$70,891
Cost of teacher 7% demand	496,989	151,333
Increase in taxes by August 31, 1989 for average quarter section or bungalow.		
Trustees 5% proposal	37.80	92.12
Teacher 7% demand	81.00	196.46

(This includes a per pupil increase in Regional School tuition fees of \$162 for a 5% increase and \$350 for a 7% increase).

We want students in school now.

We want a reasonable settlement on behalf of our ratepayers.

If the dispute is not resolved with negotiations on Tuesday, we ask you to phone the teachers and your MLA to urge them to support our request for binding arbitration so the students can get back to school now.

Submitted by County of St. Paul No. 19, Glen Avon Protestant Separate School District No. 5, St. Paul Regional High School District No. 1



Astrology by Cardinal

March 20 - March 26

Welcome to the World of Astrology, and Happy Birthday Aries! The vernal equinox occurs this year just before midnight March 20, Greenwich Mean Time, as the sun enters the Zodiac sign Aries. It's the beginning of spring, when the world shrugs off the somber cloak of winter and all things are renewed. What better time to clear away mental cobwebs, to take a new lease on life, to enter the year ahead with a confident step and a cheerful smile?

ARIES - As you move into a new phase of action, your personal values rise. Hidden emotions could cause a communication problem, but your home life will improve if you take time to consider the feelings of others.

TAURUS - Be original and keep yourself busy. Gambling, even on a small scale, could result in large losses.

GEMINI - Hidden weaknesses can be overcome with patience. New ideas are altering your basic personality and it will take fast thinking to hold on to what you have.

CANCER - You will be less restless if you spend time working with friends on behind-the-scenes activities. Personal growth is augmented by sharing tasks with others.

LEO - Social status improves if you keep your mind alert and don't dodge civic duties by using relaxation as an excuse for laziness. Daydreams are not psychic breakthroughs.

VIRGO - Your new romance could be spiritual attraction, the meeting of kindred souls. It's time to try something new where

career plans are concerned. Steady action brings well-earned rewards.

LIBRA - What's important to others could mean a snag in your plans. You can influence people now if you strive for originality in your thinking, as new ideas bring you into the limelight.

SCORPIO - Beware of mistakes in legal papers. Don't become impatient with the red tape of banking or loan institutions. Something exciting is on the way.

SAGITTARIUS - Physical well-being is as important as physical appearance. Others are impressed by your optimism. Moodiness is caused by the approach of a new era in your life.

CAPRICORN - During this period of harmony, try to be creative. Express your ideas about improvements in your place of work. Strive harder for agreement with someone significant in your life.

AQUARIUS - Abrupt changes in your mood could upset conditions at home. Get away and enjoy an outing with friends. Let your emotions out. It's good for your health.

PISCES - Your hard work could improve conditions in the whole neighborhood. Daydreams are not productive unless you make something out of them. Don't let a lack of energy disrupt a pleasant outing.

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